

1-16-1992

## Montana Kaimin, January 16, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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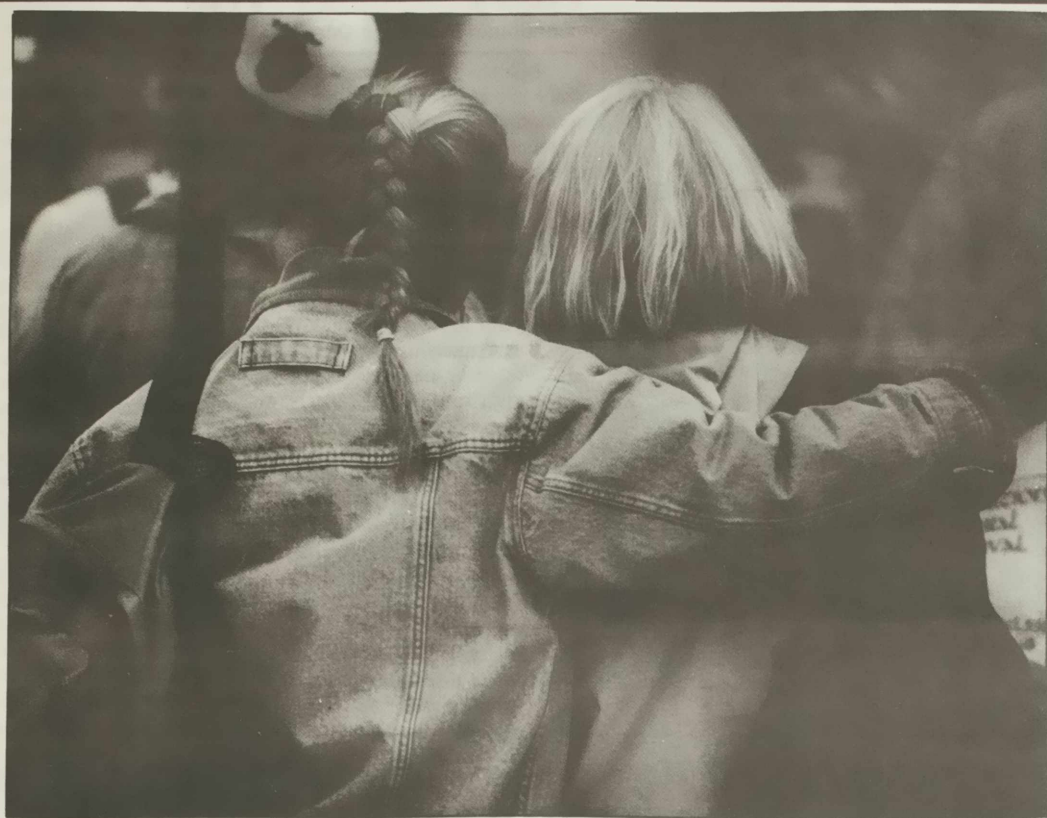
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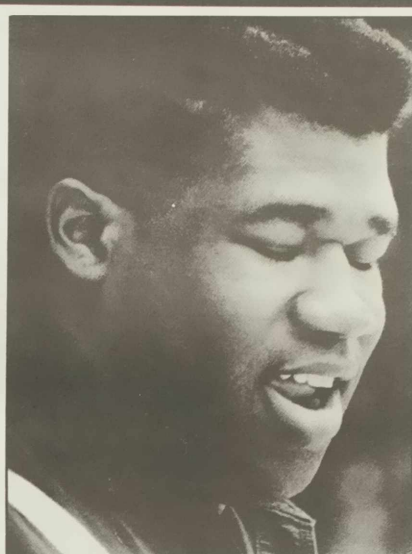
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Jerry Redfern/Kaimin



John Youngbear/Kaimin

**ROBERT DEZ FREEMAN** (above) gave the first speech at Wednesday's Martin Luther King rally on the Oval. The rally drew a crowd of about 100 people, including Alie Smith and Barb Solomon (left).

## Students revisit Gulf War

By Sarah Silberberg  
Kaimin Reporter

One year after the start of the Gulf War, UM students still differ over the role played by the United States, over the outcome of the war and over the necessity of the war itself.

Mohammed Farooqui, president of UM's Muslim Students Association, said that though "Saddam did a terrible thing," going to war was not the solution.

Farooqui, who is from Pakistan, said the problems Iraq faces today, including increased disease and hunger, prove that "the outcome of war is more horrible than the war itself."

The United States has a "different" standard of justice, Farooqui said, noting that former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega was extradited for trial in America for his crimes, but Saddam Hussein is still in power. Farooqui said he was against the

Gulf War, though many Muslim students supported it, especially students from Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

But Jim Torsak, a junior in zoology and pre-med, said war was the only option left.

"The sanctions didn't work," he said, and the government's decision to go to war was the right one. Torsak spent the war as a paramedic stationed on the border of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Though there were American casualties, Torsak said many of the deaths resulted from accidents. He added that the death rate during the war was close to the accidental death rate during peace time. Overall, Torsak said, the "war was a success," and it accomplished what it was supposed to—the withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

UM ROTC Sgt. 1st Class Jon Arnesen spent the war training troops from the small Gulf nation of Qatar and was also in combat. Arnesen said he didn't worry about whether the war was right or not.

"When the bullets start flying the only thing you see is what's right in front of you," he said. "The rest doesn't matter."

The war achieved its objective, Arnesen said, and it doesn't matter that Hussein is still in power because he is not a threat to the United States.

Torsak said Iraqi casualties "couldn't be helped." The United States attempted to limit Iraqi suffering by pin pointing their targets instead of carpet bombing.

But Student Coalition for Social Responsibility organizer Jim Parker said the war was an "unnecessary show of military might" which could have been solved by peaceful means.

Hundreds of thousands of Iraqis have died, Parker said, and Saddam is still in power, Kuwait still is not a democracy and no domestic jobs have been created.

"These were the reasons the Bush administration gave for going to war and they were not accomplished," he added.

The people of Iraq need to determine "War," page 2

## Speakers stress need for peace dividend

By Randi Erickson  
Kaimin Reporter

About 100 shivering people gathered under grey skies on the UM Oval Wednesday to honor the victims of the Persian Gulf War and Martin Luther King Jr.

"My strongest memory of the war was what it felt like to stand here united in the belief that killing people is not the way to solve problems," Mary Thorndike, the program counselor on domestic violence at Women's Place said.

UM student Molly Kramer discussed the peace dividend, or the idea to transfer U.S. military funds into social programs.

"The peace dividend is a myth," Kramer said. Levels of poverty, homelessness and hun-

ger are increasing in America, and money must be taken from the Pentagon to solve those problems, she said.

There is "a war going on all around us, in our living rooms and in our bedrooms. It's a war against women," she said of the prevalence of domestic abuse in the U.S.

Domestic abuse continues because people would rather deny it exists than face the problem. But our work as anti-war activists isn't done until violence against women and children in the home is eradicated, she said.

Speakers at the rally also discussed racial injustice. A member of the Black Student Union told the crowd to join in the fight against racism by attending meetings of the BSU.

See "Rally," page 2

## Budget battle raises specter of gubernatorial veto

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—A confrontation over the budget was brewing Wednesday between Republican Gov. Stan Stephens and the Democratic-controlled Legislature as lawmakers struggled toward an end to the special session.

Stephens, speaking through GOP leaders, said he wants another \$5 million in spending cuts before he will accept the revised budget.

Democrats said that will create more of a surplus than necessary and would allow the administration to overspend the budget.

At the core of the dispute is the governor's demand that \$8.5 million be set aside for additional spending needs he expects this year.

He wants a budget surplus of \$11 million in addition to that.

Democrats said the Legislature has never before dedicated money for anticipated increases in government expenses. Instead, state agencies have to come before the next session and ask for the additional money.

Senate Majority Leader Fred Van Valkenburg, D-Missoula, said the budget will be sent to the governor with the surplus he requested. The Legislature will not set aside the money Stephens wants for added spending, he said.

"He should be able to manage his budget so those expendi-

tures are not necessary," Van Valkenburg said. "We're not going to stand by and say he can overspend his budget by another 8 1/2 million dollars."

But a Republican leader, after meeting with Stephens, said the governor is firm in his position and willing to veto a budget to make his point.

"The governor is not going to let the Legislature go home without completing their work," House Minority Leader John Mercer of Polson said. "And that includes a sufficient ending fund balance."

Mercer said the cuts can be made in the university system and human service programs that have been

targeted for some of the smallest reductions so far.

Lawmakers made some progress Wednesday in increasing the size of the budget surplus expected by mid-1993.

The Senate decided to transfer an additional \$2.3 million from the highway reconstruction trust account.

The Senate Taxation Committee estimated the state will collect an extra \$3 million in income taxes through more audits and increased enforcement.

The joint conference committee began work on the budget by cutting \$228,000 from the Department of Military Affairs and grants

for coal mining impacts.

Democrats contend that leaves the budget about \$1 million short of the surplus wanted by Stephens, who said the difference is \$5 million.

Despite that disparity, Van Valkenburg was optimistic about the eight-day session concluding Thursday, but Rep. Bob Thoft, R-Stevensville, a member of the joint committee working on the budget, had a darker view.

"We're going to have to come up with a substantial amount of money," he said. "I don't think that's going to happen in this conference committee and it may not happen, period."



# The war: one year later

## Student solidarity



A GROUP of listeners, including Laura Ferguson, Michael Marsolek, Jo Breneman, an unidentified person and Duminda DeZoysa, hold hands and hear the Rev. Bob Varker's closing remarks at the Martin Luther King rally Wednesday.

Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

## Rally

Continued from Page One

"Don't be afraid to come. BSU isn't just black students," but is comprised of students from different ethnic and cultural backgrounds, Robert "Dez" Freeman said.

Freeman also said Martin Luther King, though pleased with progress made to end racial discrimination, would be disappointed that drug abuse and gang violence continues in America, and that black history has been omitted from textbooks. He stressed the importance of portraying historical events accurately, citing the role history plays in a person's development.

"How can people know what they can be if they never knew who they were?" he asked.

Rev. Bob Varker ended the rally by reminding listeners that possibilities for peace still exist with continued work.

"One day we'll begin to turn our swords into plowshares and feed each other," he said.

## War

Continued from Page One

mine their own future, Parker said, instead of having the United States "act as a mercenary army for the world." The United States was paid by its allies to fight this war, thus making the American military "mercenaries."

Turk Alturk, a graduate student in accounting from Saudi Arabia, said he regrets "from the bottom of my heart" the Iraqi casualties that resulted from the war. But, he added, he supported the war because the outcome would have been worse if the United States hadn't fought. In that case, Alturk said, Hussein would have inflicted much worse environmental and human damage, and the entire world would have been affected.

ROTC Capt. Michael Thraen said that the damage that resulted from the Gulf War was inevitable since war has changed from "armies fighting armies to countries fighting countries."

## UM exchange program seeks applicants for international travel

By Bill Heisel  
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana is seeking people who want to live and study in a foreign country, the coordinator for the International Exchange program said Wednesday.

"We're really desperate," Vicki Warp said.

Jon Boyle, a sophomore in biology and French, hopes to sign up for a year in Togo where he can immerse himself in the African culture, accumulate some biology credits and practice speaking French, while still paying standard tuition and room-and-board fees.

"I couldn't believe it when I found out that it was so cheap," Boyle said. "I decided that it would be much more valuable to study abroad rather than just in country."

Boyle said he feels that the experience will be vital to his development.

"To my education as a member of the world it is very essential, and for my own independence I think it's essential, too," he said.

After a semester of study and travel in Australia, Matt Fisher agrees.

"Everything I learned here in college is so small compared to what I learned there," Fisher, a senior in business administration,

*"Everything I learned here in college is so small compared to what I learned there (Australia)."*

Student Matt Fisher

said. "Taking it all in so fast is overwhelming, it has to open up your mind."

While backpacking through the outback, photographing camels and kangaroos and talking to aborigines, Fisher learned to approach life as an individual.

"When you travel with your friends, you put limits on each other," he said.

By being isolated from the sup-

port system of friends and relatives, Fisher said he discovered a new person inside himself.

"It really increased my self confidence because I traveled half way around the world by myself, and I got through it, despite all the worries and all the paperwork," Fisher said.

Occasionally bearing the brunt of anti-American sentiment was just another part of an incredible self awakening, Fisher said.

"They don't hate American people," Fisher said of the Australian students he met, "but they do hate our government. And I took a lot of cheap shots just because of that."

He is far from bitter, though, and even feels grateful for the new values he acquired in the process.

"Now I can see things from the 'opposing' country's view, rather than our view," Fisher said. "Sometimes I think Americans forget that what we do affects other people."

When he wasn't traveling, Fisher took classes in business, international politics and human resource management at Deakin University.

Applications for the 1992-93 program are available in the International Exchange Office in Main Hall 002.

March 4 is the deadline for application.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING



Civil rights film—"Eyes on the Prize," narrated by activist and Georgia legislator Julian Bond. Showing continuously from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through January 17. UC South Mall.

Boondockers Day activities—noon-3 p.m. at the north end of the Forestry Building.

President's Lecture Series—"The Brave New World of Health Care" (Lucile Speer Memorial Lecture), by former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, director of the Center for Public Policy and Contemporary Issues at the University of Denver. 8 p.m., Montana Theatre. Free.

READ IT  
FOR AN  
ORIGINAL  
VIEW  
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## THE HOUSING OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1992-1993 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications and position descriptions may be obtained at the Housing Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A. and interest in working with people.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants will be selected prior to the end of Spring Quarter.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Housing Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Housing Office by  
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# UM has long way to go to ensure access for disabled, says ADSUM member

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

Although UM President George Dennison said funds for disability access projects on campus will not be cut, there is still a large gap between the actual size of those funds and what is needed, a member of the Alliance for Disabilities and Students of UM said Wednesday.

Brad Bernier said that last spring Dennison asked the Board of Regents, who in turn asked the Legislature, for \$1.8 million for campus projects to increase accessibility to students with disabilities. The university system received \$335,000.

Dennison said Wednesday the \$335,000 would not be part of UM's budget cuts because the Legislature's Building Committee did not cut any of it.

However, Bernier said more money is needed to provide students with disabilities equal access on campus, as is the law.

"That \$1.8 million is significant because it demonstrates a need," Bernier said.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 states that all federally funded agencies must provide equal access to people with disabilities.

But UM has a long way to go before it reaches that point, said

Bernier, who is in a wheelchair.

"Over half the classrooms on campus are inaccessible" to people in wheelchairs, he said.

"I can't open the damn door to get into the bookstore," he added.

Some areas where improvements need to be made include:

- Accessible rest rooms are needed in the science complex, health sciences building, music building and Rankin Hall

- A wheelchair ramp is needed at Rankin Hall

- The wheelchair ramp on the west end of the Chem/Pharm building is inaccessible because the railing is too high, and the ramp on the east end of the building has no railing

- Automatic door openers are needed in Rankin Hall and the Pharmacy/Psychology building

Bernier said money isn't the issue, but making disability access a priority is. UM administrators should decide whether they are going to make academics, accessible to all people, a top priority, he said. He questioned the money spent on tennis courts and renovating Dornblazer track.

UM Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said the administration has continued to make requests for money to make improvements in accessibility.

This is the first year UM has re-

## New federal law requiring equal access to apply to campus

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

A federal law that will require all public places to be accessible to people with disabilities may not solve access problems on campus, but shows a heightened awareness of disability issues, UM's Disability Services coordinator said Wednesday.

Jim Marks said the Americans with Disabilities Act, which goes into effect January 26, "has woken a lot of people up."

UM is already covered under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which states that all federally funded agencies must provide equal access to people with disabilities. The new law extends these obligations to public areas, he said. It includes all hotels, restaurants, theaters, retail stores, service businesses and all other public places.

"It gives students civil

rights coverage once they leave the university," Marks said.

But he doesn't want to give the impression that disability access on campus is acceptable, he said, because it isn't. There are still many areas in which UM is violating Section 504.

Brad Bernier, a member of the Alliance for Disabilities and Students of UM, said a student could sue the university for not providing things such as accessible buildings, classrooms, doorknobs, drinking fountains and bathrooms. But students usually don't have the time or the money for a lawsuit, he said.

"You've got a choice: either be a student or take the university to court," he said.

But Bernier said the new law shows that people are pushing for disability access rights, especially because President Bush, a Republican who hasn't done much to enforce civil rights laws, signed it.

"It shows there has been enough public pressure to force (Bush) to do that," he said.

ceived a substantial sum, she said, and it is being used to put an elevator in the business building.

"I agree that priority is the issue," she said. But disability access isn't the only area of

federal law which demands attention and money, and there is only so much money to go around, she said.

But that doesn't mean the administration will give up trying to get more funding, she added.

## Food services consolidating

By Craig Peterson  
for the Kaimin

The application deadline for the director of the soon to be consolidated food services on campus is Feb. 28, according to the director of UM's Food Service Search Committee.

Don Hjelmseth said Tuesday the new director should be chosen in April.

The decision to consolidate the Lodge Food Service and the University Food Service was made to save money and improve service, assistant dean of operations Kay Cotton said last fall. The Lodge Food Service is responsible for feeding approxi-

mately 2,000 dorm residents and the University Food Service, which includes the Copper Commons, Union Market and UC Catering, feeds approximately 10,000 students.

The job description Hjelmseth is sending applicants says the director's responsibilities will include supervising food purchasing, production and personnel for both businesses. The salary of the new director will be between \$3,000 to \$3,500 per month, plus benefits.

The job description also says that the applicants must have at least five years of successful experience in a food service operation with an annual budget of more than \$2 million dollars.

## ASUM opposes plus/minus grade option

By Randi Erickson  
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate Wednesday night passed a resolution opposing the addition of plus and minus grading options to UM's grading policy.

The grading change, which would allow teachers to use plus or minus modifiers on report cards, was suggested by the UM Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee as a way for teachers to grade students more precisely.

However, students who opposed the measure felt it would harm G.P.A.'s rather than increase grading accuracy.

Also at the meeting, ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh, in a report on lobbying efforts at the special session of the state Legislature, said the tuition surcharge has been eliminated. He said an amendment to return \$4.4 million to higher education in Montana, which would make the surcharge unnecessary, passed on the House floor and in Senate committees, and the full Senate should vote on it next week.

In other business, the senate voted against a resolution to establish a policy for small businesses operating out of the UC. Senators expressed fear that the policy's creation would encourage commercial operations to overtake the oval.

Students who own an espresso cart approached UC administrators about operating on the oval last quarter, creating the need for a policy that directs small businesses based in the UC, ASUM Business Manager Paula Rosenthal said.

Sen. Ed Zink said one cart already operates on the oval and inviting more businesses there is unnecessary.

"If we pass this (resolution), we might as well paint the oval and make its transition to consumerism complete," he said.

The senate also appointed a committee to work with UM students and faculty on establishing an organization to promote volunteerism on campuses nationwide.

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

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Kathy McLaughlin, Dave Zelio

Editorials reflect the views of the board.  
Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

## EDITORIAL

# Looking for a few good senators

It seems that there is a bug going around ASUM. No, it's not the flu and no, senators are not throwing up in each others laps (not that we know of anyway). The thing that ASUM is afflicted with is the Oh-my-God-ASUM-takes-up-all-of-my-time-and-I'm-never-going-to-graduate disease.

The resignations of J.V. Bennett, Danna Jackson, Sol Neuhardt and Chris Warden have left ASUM with four holes to plug during the main flood of the year: Budgeting.

ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh said the resignations will give the senate a "new perspective."

About time. The senate needs some different blood. Because the senate will decide on the replacements, this offers the perfect opportunity for people to be appointed to ASUM without having to go before the student body.

We would like to make some suggestions on who should and should not apply for the openings.

—If you are interested in government and want to be a politician, do it. But if you want to apply just because a bunch of your friends will vote for you and it will look really nice on your resume, stay home.

—If you would like to be involved in budgeting and are willing to put in the time and research it demands, run to the ASUM office and apply. But if you just want to see to it that your club gets more money, have a bake sale.

—If you are tired of seeing Greeks holding the majority of seats. Get off your seat and apply. The senate has no representatives from the Black Student Union, Lambda Alliance or numerous other campus organizations.

Also, with Bennett's departure, many "concerned citizens" of UM, don't have any way to voice their concerns. Having a say in ASUM may carry more influence, reach more people and be a more constructive way of criticizing than just complaining.

—If you are a freshman or sophomore, the senate needs you. While the senators are not yet archaic, all of the ASUM members are upper-level students. They should be moving on soon and ASUM needs experienced members to fall back on. Warden, involved in the senate since 1988, encouraged freshman to apply because "if you get in at a young age, it benefits ASUM more because you can stick around and help them out."

So there. You think you should apply, but are you qualified? Hollenbaugh said applicants should "have a general knowledge of ASUM." Sen. Ed Tinsley wanted someone that would be an active member. "There's only going to be a couple of us left that will speak up."

Don't make Tinsley do all the talking. Apply.

—Joe Kolman

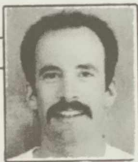
# MONTANA KAIMIN

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Column by Dave Ojala

## Montana needs an education on education

We all know that Montana's university system is in financial trouble. Some of the quotes coming out of the Legislature's special session seem to indicate that at least a few legislators are aware of the problem, too.

But despite any concern for higher education that may be present among Montana's politicians, the university system budget is going to be cut. In order to patch the holes in a two-year budget, the Legislature and Gov. Stan Stephens, who threatens to veto any measure he doesn't like, are setting a pattern that can only hurt Montana's future.

By failing to place a priority on funding for education and cutting it along with most other areas of the state budget, the state's leaders are telling Montanans that education isn't important, and that opportunities for Montana's young people aren't important.

In short, they're saying the future isn't important. If funding for education gets no higher priority than other areas of the state budget, Montana's future will be bleak. And if things don't change now, when will they?

For ideas on solving the problem, Montana could look at a state that also has a UM, Minnesota.

I had the good fortune of being born, raised and educated in that state.

Garrison Keillor of Minnesota Public Radio's now-defunct "A Prairie Home Companion" often started his show by describing Minnesota as the place "where the women are strong, the men are good-looking and all the kids are above average."

Keillor's generalization may be a bit much, but it stressed the pride Minnesotans have in their schools, including the universities. The state traditionally ranks at or near the top in any national ranking of educational excellence.

There is no secret strategy or unusual plan that leads to the success Minnesota's schools enjoy. The education system is so strong because the state's citizens are willing to pay for it.

Minnesotans are among the most highly taxed people in the country and education takes up a very large part of the state's budget. Their economy is also strong and stable, and it is because of the high taxes for education, not despite them.

Minnesota used to rely solely on its natural resources, much like Montana does now. However, the state has become a leader in attracting high-tech computer, medical and manufacturing industries. These industries are now as important to the state as mining, agriculture or the timber industry.

Despite the high tax rates, corpora-

tions such as IBM, Unisys, 3M and others choose to base large parts of their operations in Minnesota. They don't do it because of abundant and readily available natural resources. They don't do it because Minnesota is close to major markets. They do so for one simple reason.

They know they will have a steady stream of well-educated job applicants knocking on their doors. Well-educated people, not tax incentives or government subsidies, make Minnesota attractive to businesses. Well-educated people, not minerals, fertile soil or trees, are the state's greatest resource.

I think Montana's leaders could learn much by inspecting other states' higher education systems. Surely Minnesota is not the only good example, but the state's investment in education has paid off handsomely.

If our university system continues to be short-changed, Montana will continue to be a third-world state that exports its natural resources and imports movie stars and yuppie fly fishermen. To diversify its economy, Montana needs well-educated people—our schools and the university system are the only suppliers.

Only if Montanans are willing to make the same investment in the future that states like Minnesota have made, will Montana be able to pull itself from the muck of economic mediocrity.

## Letters to the Editor

### Discrimination meeting Jan. 23

Editor:

In 1991 the University of Montana was faced with a predicament that affects each and every individual and organization on campus. The issue is far more important than budget cuts or semester transition. The problem is discrimination.

Discrimination has taken various forms over the past years; black students being harassed, gay

students being assaulted and female students being harassed and assaulted on campus.

In an effort to expose the problems that all students are faced with on campus, Lambda Alliance is organizing a meeting of all ASUM and other groups directly interacting with UM.

The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 23, from 7-9 p.m. in the Montana Rooms of the UC. Please send a representative from your organization to participate in the discussions.

Tom LaVoie  
Lambda Alliance

### LETTERS WELCOME

THE KAIMIN WELCOMES EXPRESSIONS OF ALL VIEWS FROM ITS READERS. LETTERS SHOULD BE NO MORE THAN 300 WORDS, TYPED AND DOUBLE-SPACED. THEY MUST INCLUDE SIGNATURE, VALID MAILING ADDRESS, TELEPHONE NUMBER AND STUDENT'S YEAR AND MAJOR. ALL LETTERS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR CLARITY AND BREVITY. LETTERS SHOULD BE MAILED OR BROUGHT TO THE KAIMIN OFFICE IN ROOM 206 OF THE JOURNALISM BUILDING.



# Environmentalists organize protest

By Randi Erickson  
Kaimin Reporter

The domestic hardwood market is collapsing and timber industries want to "sink their teeth into the tropical rainforests," said Jake Jagoff, one of the coordinators for a protest at the Frenchtown Mill on Friday.

The demonstration, which will begin at noon, is being organized by the Sarawak Campaign and Cold Mountain/Cold Rivers, two environmental groups concerned with deforestation and "helping all people with political issues everywhere," according to Mike Mease, founder of C.M.C.R.

Jagoff said the goal of the protest is to let people know that Stone Container, an international company that owns the Frenchtown Mill, plans to pulp 400 thousand hectares of tropical forest on the Mosquito Coast in Central America.

Organizers want people to be aware of the environmental impact

that will result, he added.

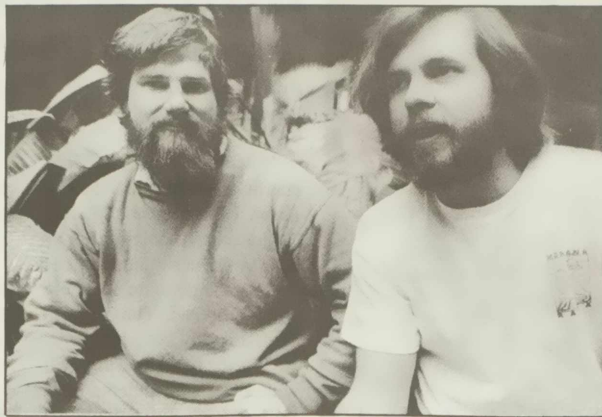
Mease said demonstrators who need or can provide transportation will meet at 11 a.m. in front of the Missoulain.

Around 2 p.m. the protestors will move to downtown Missoula to canvas the area with flyers and "spread the bad news about Stone," Mease said.

"Some know about (the timber harvest), but not enough here to really have an impact yet," Jagoff said.

Mease said he hopes the demonstration will also make the Missoula community aware that it can actively take a part in saving the rainforest by protesting corporations like Stone Container, "who operate in our own back yard."

A campaign against Stone Container is already being waged across the U.S., Jagoff said, but Montanans need to actively join the fight because much of the state's wilderness is harmed by the company's operations.



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

Jake Kreilick (left) and Mike Mease

"In essence Stone is not a good corporate citizen, and people need to know that," he said.

The Mosquito Coast is one of the largest roadless tropical forest areas in Central America, Jagoff said, and it encompasses many different ecosystems that might be destroyed by Stone Container.

"It's sort of a crash course in ecosystems in peril," Jagoff said.

Stone Container, like other domestic timber companies, only recently began moving to the tropics because of increased pressure from environmentalists and an increase in operational costs in North America, Mease said.

# Americans know little about Japan, student says

By Yoshiro Doshita  
for the Kaimin

He loves Japan. He loves Japanese people. That's why he is studying Japanese and participating in the Japan Club at the UM.

Bill Prescott, a graduate student seeking an interdisciplinary degree in Japanese and political science or history, came to Missoula last summer to study Japan and the Japanese.

Prescott, 61, a retired anesthesiologist, and his wife moved to Hawaii from Las Vegas after he retired

in 1987. In Hawaii they met a Japanese woman and gradually developed a friendship. His interest in Japan grew, and finally he decided to go to Japan.

"We are treated very well in Japan. People are so nice," he said.

When he and his wife were looking at a map in Hakodate, a nothern city of Japan, an old man who didn't speak English asked them what they were looking for.

After learning that the two Americans were travelers, the old man gave them a ride, showed

them around the town, invited them home and gave them lunch, Prescott said.

"I used my poor Japanese to communicate with him," Prescott said.

"He was a major in the Japanese army at the time of World War II. When he said it was strange that we fought each other 50 years ago and now we were having lunch together, I almost cried."

After he traveled around Japan for about a month, Prescott came back to the United States and

started looking for a good university at which to learn Japanese. Prescott returned to college life at UM and started learning Japanese last quarter. He also joined the Japan Club and became the treasurer of the club.

"People who are interested in Japan should come to the club meeting," Prescott said.

"A vast majority of Americans don't know very much about Japan. We need more cultural exchanges between the two countries. Japan Club is a good place to exchange our culture," he said.

# Americans back military strike against Iraq, poll reveals

NEW YORK (AP)—Two-thirds of Americans surveyed in an Associated Press poll said the United States should strike Iraq militarily once again if it continues to secretly develop nuclear weapons.

One year after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein refused to give in to international pressure to withdraw forces from Kuwait, he remains a formidable villain in the eyes of most Americans, the poll found. The uncovering of his nuclear program after the war has left Americans suspicious and unsympathetic.

A 61 percent majority said the United Nations should continue to punish Iraq by cutting off trade until Iraq proves it has halted nuclear weapons development. Only 26 percent agreed with an alternative opinion that the trade embargo must stop because it makes innocent Iraqi civilians suffer.

The telephone poll of 1,004 adults was taken Jan. 2-5 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa. The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The poll found 65 percent approval for President Bush's decision to go to war a year ago. This approval rate was down from 74 percent a week after the war began, and 73 percent six months after the bombing began.

However, the disapproval rate, 25 percent, has not risen significantly. Approval dropped because more people said they don't know their position or refused to answer the question.

If high approval continues this election year, Bush could benefit politically, especially among men, who are about a third more likely than women to back the decision to go to war.

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Sessions will be held from 4 to 5pm, in the Student Health Service building, lower level. ALL SESSIONS MUST BE ATTENDED. Please call Counseling and Mental Health at 243-4711 to be put on the list.



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This year's Series of President's Lectures will consist of eight talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University Community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

## Richard Lamm

Former Three-Term Governor of Colorado, Director of the Center for Public Policy and Contemporary Issues, University of Denver

## "The Brave New World of Health Care"

(Lucile Speer Memorial Lecture)

Thursday, January 16, 1992, 8:00 P.M.,  
Montana Theater

The University of  
**Montana**



## In for the landing



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

GRIZ CENTER Daren Engellant swings on the basket after rocking the rim for two in practice Wednesday. UM takes on rival Montana State Saturday in Dahlberg Arena.

## SPORTS

## Saturday's Griz-Cat clash hinges on sixth man

Large crowd could make difference in UM-MSU game

By Kevin Anthony  
Sports Editor

When the Griz take on Montana State Saturday in Dahlberg Arena, UM head coach Blaine Taylor expects to get a lot of help from the sixth man.

"You're going to see a big crowd," he said. The Griz-Cat contest is "always a big game."

"It's the first game this year with all of our students here. I'd like to think we could get them out in droves."

Ask and ye shall receive, Blaine.

According to field house figures, as of noon yesterday, only 312 reserved seats were available in the 9,057-seat arena. All general seating, the student section, is sold out.

When the Cats came to town last year, 9,019 fans rocked the house and urged the Griz on to a 74-67 win.

On paper, the 14-1 Griz have a sizeable advantage over the 10-5 Cats, but Taylor said, "You can throw the records out in this one."

He said he expects the game to be fast-paced and high-scoring.

The last seven times the two teams have met, the average score has been 78.6-71.4 in UM's favor.

Both teams have high-powered, high-scoring offenses. The Griz are knocking down 77 points a game, while the Cats are pumping in 78.

MSU runs a three-guard offense led by the Johnnies — Perkins, a 6-0 senior, and Mack, a 6-2 junior. Both are averaging 15 points a game, while Perkins is the Cats' floor general with six assists a contest. Both are threats from outside, as is junior guard Willard Dean. The 6-1 Dean is MSU's third leading scorer at 13 a game.

Art Menefee is MSU's big man in the middle. The 6-6 junior is averaging 13 points and nine boards along

with 1.6 blocks.

The key factors in the game will be defense and rebounding. Both teams like to run the court, but only the Griz have a solid, get-in-your-face defense. They give up a mere 60.8 points a game, tops in the Big Sky. MSU is third in the conference but is giving up 72.9.

MSU's biggest weakness is rebounding. The Cats have been beaten on the boards by 2.7 a game. The Griz, on the other hand, are among the leading glass cleaners in the league and are out-rebounding their opponents by 10.5 a game.

Put all the stats together, and UM looks like the clear favorite. But, as Taylor said, stats don't win games, players do.

## Hoop game to be All-American shootout

Lady Griz-Lady Cat matchup features two high-scoring threats

By Greg Thomas  
Sports Reporter

Friday night at sundown, two powerful, All-America candidates meet head-on at Dahlberg Arena in a good ol' western shootout that could decide who wins Big Sky MVP honors.

Montana State's senior forward Sarah Flock will roll into town firing with a 21-point scoring average and the Lady Bobcat posse at her side. Montana's senior forward Shannon Cate shoots back with a 23.8 point average and a ferocious supporting cast of Lady Griz who are just snarling to eat Cat.

When the Bobcats' (4-9, 1-2) Flock and the Grizzlies' (10-3, 3-0) Cate take the court for the first of two games this season between the intra-state rivals, expect the fireworks to begin early.

"We expect Shannon to score well and we expect Sarah to take her shots," Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig said. Flock "is good inside and she shoots well outside, like Shannon."

Those comparisons make for a great matchup, but Selvig insists the game won't be a Shannon vs. Sarah showdown.

"We want to control Sarah," Selvig said. "but it's more than Shannon against Sarah because we have other good players and (the Cats) do too."

Flock, a 5-10 Belgrade, Mont., native and 1991 first-team all-Big Sky Conference selection, is coming off two outstanding performances. Last week Flock scored 29 points and snared 14 rebounds in a win over Eastern Washington and busted loose for 24 points and

grabbed 12 boards in a 13-point whipping of Gonzaga.

Flock averages 21 points, 8.1 rebounds and nearly two steals a game.

If Selvig hopes to extend Montana's home-win streak to 25 games and conference-win streak to 60 games, his Lady Griz will have to go Flock shooting.

Lady Grizzly shootist Ann Lake, a 6-0 sophomore forward from Missoula, will draw the bead on Flock.

"Ann will probably start against Sarah," Selvig said, "but we switch a lot defensively so a lot of people will end up guarding her."

If team defense is the case, Selvig must hope his entire team plays well. The Lady Bobcats play the Lady Griz scrappy and almost derailed Montana twice last year.

Incidentally, the Cats were the last Big-Sky Conference team to beat Montana. That upset occurred on March 5, 1988 in Bozeman.

For Montana State, emphasis must be placed on stopping Cate. The 6-1 senior forward from Billings scored 16 points, snagged six rebounds and dined six assists during an 82-69 spanking of Eastern Washington Saturday. Cate averages 8.6 rebounds, 3.2 assists, and nearly two steals a game to go along with her impressive scoring average.

While stopping Cate or Flock can't be guaranteed by either team, you can be assured that as the sun drops behind the western mountains Friday night, two outstanding basketball players will hit the hardwood firing from the hip.

## MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY SPEECH



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Then and Now  
Julian Bond

The University of Montana is pleased to host a free, public lecture by noted civil rights activist and Georgia legislator Julian Bond. A founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in 1960, Bond helped bring integration to Atlanta's movie theaters, lunch counters and parks. In 1968 he led the Georgia Loyal National Delegation to the Democratic Convention, where they successfully challenged seating of the segregated Georgia delegation. Bond was nominated for vice president of the United States at that convention. Though he declined the nomination, he was the first black to be nominated by a major political party.



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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person between 9 am and 4 pm weekdays. Kaimin is closed during lunch hours of 12 to 1.

### RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff  
80¢ per 5 word line  
Off-Campus  
90¢ per 5 word line

### LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

### LOST AND FOUND

Found: Eyeglasses at Student Health Service, 1/13 in am. Prescription glasses w/ case. ext. 4131 - Becky.

Found: ear muffs and scarf in UGL. Claim in Pharm/Psych bldg. rm. 119.

Found: pair of grey leather gloves in Sci. Complex 221. Claim in psych. off. PHP 129.

Found: sunglasses Sunday 1-12-92 Lubrecht ski area. Call and I.D. 543-3031.

Lost: 1 pr. of large black mittens. To return call 543-4838 or leave message at 728-7340. Reward offered.

Lost: brown leather wallet w/ name Steve stenci'd on it. If found please call at 543-1129, leave message.

Lost: A silver sailboat pendant in the U.C. on Monday Jan. 6. Reward. Contact Kendra at 549-6179.

Lost: grey gloves. Call Wendy, 243-3836, 243-3845.

Lost: **REWARD** Beige wool glove w/ deerskin leather palm. Lost near Food For Thought or Grizzley Pool. Please return and call 542-2612.

Lost: purple fleece child's hat. Call 728-7856.

Lost: A purple & pink Merrel Rock-Climbing shoe. 728-6330.

Lost: Rag wool lined gloves in the LA buil. Call 549-5422 and leave message.

### PERSONALS

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We recommend Ernie's Eatery, great delivery coupons in the new U phone book too!

FALL SEMESTER class schedules are at the UC Bookstore. **PLAN EARLY!!**

Lesbian, gay, bisexual? **LAMBDA** Alliance understands. Support meeting today! At the Lifeboat at 8 pm. or write **LAMBDA Outreach Box 7611 Msla. MT 59807. r**

Coming to **TRENDZ** one week from tonight: The Greg Kihn Band! With opening act Box O'Squash. Tickets \$5 in advance at Rockin' Rudy's, \$6 at door. Come party!

**Attention Psychology majors and minors:** There will be two meetings regarding semester departmental requirements and transition on Tuesday, Jan. 21, 3-5 pm, McGill 215, and Wednesday, Jan. 22, 4-6 pm, in SC 131. **ATTEND ONLY ONE!**

**Freedom! Equality! Liberation!** Terms that represent the entire Civil Rights Movement. Join us in the UC Mall 8 am-5 pm today for Eyes on the Prize II. "Power" is the subject.

Women 19 & under interested in playing competitive soccer with Missoula Strykers call 542-8642 for more information

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USDA Forest Service (Region 1) and USDI Bureau of Land Management accepting applications for Co-op student trainee positions. Career track positions for students in BAD, CS, For-

estry, Range, WBio, Rec. Mgmt., Archeology, and Geology. Forest Service Deadline: 2/14/92. Apply at CoopEd, 162 Lodge.

### SERVICES

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Beautiful "mermaid style" white wedding dress size 10. Paid \$1200. Asking \$850 or best offer. Call Terri at 549-1608, mMon.-Fri after 8 pm.

### AUTOMOTIVE

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1970 Dodge pick-up w. topper. Runs great. Rebuilt engine, new clutch. Body good condition. \$1350, 549-1619.

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Non-smoking roommate for furnished apartment \$200 utilities paid 542-0131.

Responsible roommate needed. 4 bedroom house. \$130/month plus utilities. Call 728-2172.

Female student, 3 bdrm. \$165+ \$100 dep., 1/3 util. 721-6832.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

**COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE** recorded message gives full details. Call 728-7817 (7am-9pm) Financial Aid for College/Montana.



Mr. Bob Hasquet and Mrs. Jim Niebur would like to announce that Tim Olson has weaseled out of his roommateship with us. He plans to become premanent roommate with Lisa Mavencamp. There will be a reception celebrating this special union on July 18.

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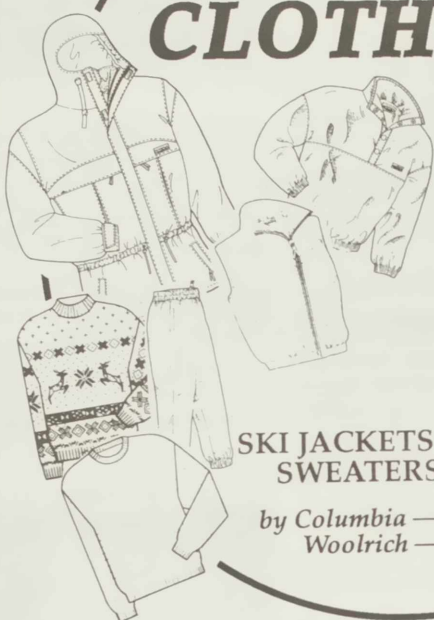
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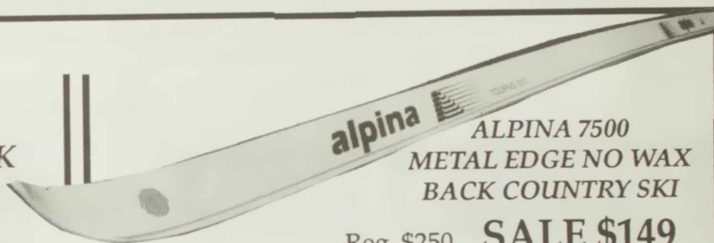
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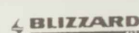
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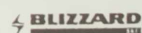


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